

9 IN RACE FOR G. O. P. MAYOR NOMINATION

CONGRESS MOVES TO ENACT GIANT RELIEF PROGRAM

Adjournment Tonight Set As Goal by Lawmakers; Face Busy Session

REACH COMPROMISE ON VETERANS' CUTS

Public Works - Industrial Control Bill Passed By Senate Body

WASHINGTON, June 10.—Adjournment tonight was the goal as congress strive to complete, in just one session, the monumental emergency program of President Roosevelt, greatest legislative production of peace time.

Senate and house were called together early, facing at least fourteen hours of tremendous work before the three-month term could be ended at midnight.

Pass Industrial Bill

The senate's passage late last night of the \$3,300,000,000 public works-industrial control bill, and the agreement of house Democratic leaders to the chief executive's compromise proposal on veterans cuts had made this final adjournment possible, but there was such a maze of parliamentary procedure to untangle that unusual unanimity was required in both senate and house, unless the close was to be delayed to Monday.

Headlining the day's tasks were: A conference agreement on the much-amended bill; house approval of its leaders' acceptance of President Roosevelt's compromise on veterans' allowances, to be followed by a conference agreement with the senate on the whole bill; passage by both senate and house of a list of eleventh hour appropriations to operate the new governmental machinery created by the session; approval by the senate of scores of presidential nominations, big and little.

Countless smaller jobs also waited cleaning up.

Approve Other Measures

Under President Roosevelt's pressure for closing before the London conference begins on Monday, in quick succession, both the house and senate yesterday had stamped final approval on the \$2,000,000,000 home mortgage, railroad reorganization and gasoline-electricity tax-postage reduction bills, and sent all to the White House.

This tax measure is estimated to raise \$125,000,000 toward balancing the budget, and gives President Roosevelt power to reduce first-class postage from three to two cents, besides itself cutting local letter rates from three to two cents.

25 County Scouts Will Take In Fair

Twenty-five Boy Scouts of Columbian County council are looking forward to visiting the Century of Progress exposition at Chicago. The trip will be made in a bus, under the direction of Executive Charles E. Felton of Lisbon, and Scoutmaster H. F. Kelly, of Salem.

The party will stay at the Beach club on the shore of Lake Michigan only a few blocks from the exposition grounds. The Beach club is reserved exclusively for visiting Boy Scouts.

The party expects to leave Monday morning, Aug. 28, and return Saturday, September 2.

Louis Wisner, of Troop 1, Salem, is to make the trip.

TEMPERATURES

SALEM WEATHER REPORT

Yesterday, noon 86

Yesterday, 6 p. m. 81

Midnight 70

Today, 6 a. m. 63

Today, noon 82

Maximum 88

Minimum 61

Year Ago Today

Maximum 81

Minimum 57

NATION WIDE REPORTS
(By Associated Press)

City Today Max.

8 a. m. Yes.

Atlanta 70 rain 90

Boston 74 cloudy 90

Buffalo 74 clear 74

Chicago 73 partly 80

Cincinnati 76 clear 94

Cleveland 72 clear 82

Columbus 74 clear 92

El Paso 76 clear 88

Kansas City 80 clear 98

Los Angeles 58 cloudy 74

Miami 82 cloudy 84

New Orleans 78 cloudy 92

New York 74 cloudy 96

Portland, Ore. 44 clear 56

St. Louis 84 clear 96

San Francisco 52 cloudy 82

Tampa 76 cloudy 84

Washington 78 cloudy 100

Yesterday's High

Phoenix, clear 102

Oklahoma City, clear 100

Washington, clear 100

Today's Low

Edmonton, clear 32

Flagstaff, clear 36

Battleford, clear 36

Paris Preferred



McGARVEY FIGHT TO ESCAPE PEN BROUGHT TO END

Hanover Township Farmer Must Serve One to 20-Year Sentence

SUPREME COURT DENIES REVIEW

Arrested April 23, 1931, In Shooting of Walter Ingledue

LISBON, June 10—Thomas McGarvey, Hanover township farmer convicted of manslaughter and sentenced by Judge W. F. Lones to serve from one to 20 years in the Ohio penitentiary, will have to serve the sentence, the supreme court having overruled a motion to review the case on error from the appellate court of this district. A certified copy of this entry has been received by Clerk of Courts John A. Noble.

Can Go No Further

"We can go no farther, as no federal question is involved, and this is the end of the lawsuit," Attorney George T. Farrell, of counsel for McGarvey said today.

McGarvey was arrested by former Sheriff W. J. Barlow April 23, 1931, for shooting Walter Ingledue, while Ingledue and several companions were visiting at the Speidel farm, of which McGarvey was in charge.

An affidavit was filed against McGarvey in a lower court April 25, 1931, charging him with murder in the second degree, and he was held for the next grand jury under \$10,000 bond. An indictment was returned against McGarvey and the same amount of bond was fixed by Judge W. F. Lones which was furnished.

When this case first went to trial, a jury returned a verdict of manslaughter against McGarvey, and a new trial was granted on error.

At the second trial a manslaughter verdict was also returned, and the case then went to the court of appeals, where the lower court was sustained. A motion to file a petition in error in the supreme court followed, and this has been overruled.

Prepare Journal Entry

A journal entry has been prepared by Prosecuting Attorney George L. Lafferty and John E. Bauknecht, as special counsel, which is to be presented to Judge Lones next week for approval, ordering the sentence to be carried into execution.

The journal entry, which is also to be approved by counsel for McGarvey, reads:

"The defendant in this case having been sentenced at a former term of this court, and the sentence having been then suspended, on motion of the defendant, and said judgment having been sustained by the court of appeals and the supreme court having overruled the defendant's motion for leave to file a petition-in-error, and accordingly no writ of error upon said judgment having been allowed, it is therefore ordered the said sentence be now carried into execution."

Mother, Daughter Struck by Truck

WASHINGTONVILLE, June 10—Mrs. Hoyt Safrid and daughter, Phyllis, are recovering from injuries sustained Thursday evening when they were struck by a hit-and-run truck driver while they were walking along the main highway to their home, east of Washingtonville.

Mrs. Hoyt received injuries about the head. She was taken to the home of Fred Culler, nearby, where she was given medical attention. Her daughter received slight injuries.

Born at East Rochester, a son of Jacob and Mary Taylor, Mr. Taylor had spent most of his life in Salem and vicinity. He was connected with the grocery business for 22 years. He owned a store at Winona, operated under the firm name of Taylor & Company. Since coming to Salem 15 years ago he has been employed at the Lincoln Market.

He was a member of the official board of the Methodist Episcopal church and had been active in church work most of his life. He was secretary of the Benedict class of the Sunday school.

On Oct. 2, 1892, he was married to Lora Burns, who survives with one daughter, Mrs. Rolland Beck of Salem, three grandchildren, Betty, Wendell and Shirley, and his aged mother of Winona, and two brothers, I. B. Taylor, Greenville, S. C., and Lewis Taylor, Winona, and one sister, Mrs. Oliver Brown, Winona.

Kills Her Husband

CINCINNATI, June 10—Mrs. Louise Moyer, 35, was in jail today after confessing, police said, that she stabbed to death her husband, Clarence, 34, during a quarrel.

It's an enthralling story, glamorous and surprising, with a poignant love story by E. G. Park. Read the first installment, today on Page 5.

(Continued on Page 5)

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COOPERATION. THE KEYNOTE

Those who have been fearful of the possibilities contained in the industrial recovery act must take into account the importance of men in its administration. In this, as in several other parts of President Roosevelt's program for national rehabilitation, it is not possibilities but probabilities which are most important.

The probabilities of the industrial recovery act were made more definite this week by the report that the President would ask Alfred P. Sloan, Walter C. Teagle and Gerard Swope to serve on a board of control. This seems to be a guarantee against control of the power by bureaucrats. These men, each a leader in his field of industry, could be depended on to preserve a proper balance.

The fact that they have been mentioned in advance of the bill's passage is a further sign that the administration ardently wishes to make cooperation the keynote of this phase of its program. Thus, the objective would not be government control of industry but government's extension to industry of the privilege of self-control. Government's punitive power would not be used on industry as a whole, but on those units refusing to comply with industry's programs for its own rehabilitation.

There are encouraging signs that many branches of industry are taking the cue early and getting their affairs in order. The rubber industry, for instance, has taken steps to organize itself. The clay products industry is on the field and at work. Steel, automobiles, oil and coal are expected to be ready to participate fully in the cooperative effort to provide employment by a more rational ordering of their affairs.

Men administered laws. What they think and do about the letter of legislation is as important many times as the legislation itself. It is obvious that President Roosevelt can do things with the power which the people have given him which the people never would tolerate. It is not at all obvious that he has such intentions. He would prefer the initiative to come from those who have delegated power to him. He seeks self-control by co-operation, not control through force.

NEW INTEREST

Selection of Walter Johnson, one of the great baseball players of all time, as manager of the Cleveland Indians is a pleasant surprise. He will give new interest to the fortunes of the slipping Indians.

Few commentators will care to predict that Johnson will be able to do what his predecessor, Roger Peckinpaugh, hasn't been able to do—lead the Indians to more victories. Both men are known to be capable, but it seems important to bear in mind that neither of them is noted for possession of the strong aggressiveness which enabled Joe McCarthy, present Yankee manager, to lead a last-place team on the field breathing defiance when he managed the Cubs years ago.

Whatever a manager is able to do, he can't stand at the plate nor play in the field for his men. Peckinpaugh's dismissal for being unable to make the Indians bring up their batting average and correct their erratic playing is one of the ironies of organized baseball. Both he and Johnson have been around the lots long enough to take it philosophically. Foremost among the new manager's well-wishers probably will be Peckinpaugh, who knows how much luck his successor will need.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah—A report just filed here shows that Salt Lake County's charity expense took a quarter of a million dollar leap in 1932, as compared with 1931. Outlays totaled \$387,202, an increase of \$254,856.

READ THE WANT COLUMN

What Others Say

RECORDERS' BILL NEXT

There hasn't been such horns-wogging in many months as this wholesale term-extender movement before the legislature.

It is a plain case of the county officers in office going into cahoots with the legislators in office to keep the county officers in office an additional four years.

If that isn't an attempt to rob the voters of their right to determine who shall administer their government, we would like to know what would be.

With these obvious and heated truths in mind, it ought not to take the legislature long to make up its mind to repeal the recorders' term extender, which was slipped over while no one was looking.

Governor White has vetoed the clerks' bill, though he did it in a message that was full of sad, sad feelings over having to do what the Republican attorney general had ruled.

The governor knows very well that these bills are bad measures, part of an unsavory piece of political chicanery. Any grief he feels ought to be reflex, shed upon himself for having signed the recorders' bill in the first place.

But the governor will come along. He may utter a few sobs for the special consumption of the disappointed clerks, but he knows better than to veto a repealer of the recorders' term-extender. —Columbus Citizen.

Editorial Quips

Nobody has any idea of what inflation really means until he has consumed a dozen glasses of 3.2 beer at one sitting.—Boston Globe.

Relief at last! Apply the 30-hour week to farmers at plowing time and there won't be any surplus.—Spokane Herald.

Because millionaires wouldn't divide, they've ceased to multiply.—Atlanta Journal.

We are afraid of this reforestation idea. Think of the poison ivy pensions future generations may have to pay.—Brunswick Pilot.

Americanism: Howling indignantly over Hitler's tyranny in Germany; placidly submitting to the tyranny of racketeers here at home.—Paterson News.

Referring to it as "trey-deuce" beer, as some do, isn't the sort of thing to build up confidence in its power.—Detroit News.

Nobody would kick much about doubling the income tax if they'd only double the income to match.—Boston Herald.

A lecturer says that the ostrich is worth more dead than alive. To cope with this disadvantage it is equipped with long legs.—London Punch.

The women of Pittsburgh could not persuade unethical advertisers not to print their slams on big rocks along scenic Ohio River Blvd., but they could and did plant ivy at the base of the boulders and leave it to nature to decide what the highway shall look like in the future.—Christian Science Monitor.

The Stars Say:

For Sunday, June 11

Sunday's horoscope may not be deemed a particularly important one or hold sign of much happiness or achievement.

Irritability, vexations, impetuosity and also small losses, indulgences or extravagances seem to combine to upset the happy current of a peaceful Sabbath. Employment or friction with superiors also menace.

Those whose birthday it is may have wisely to take affairs in hand to sidestep a year of petty annoyances, anxieties and disappointments unless they keep a firm grip on tendencies to irritabilities, impetuous moves and rash and quarrelsome words, which may but aggravate difficult situations. Be careful not to offend employers or superiors, safeguard the money and refrain from sharp speech. A child born on this day may have a keen mind and quick tongue, may be generous, impetuous, fond of taking high chances.

Notable nativity: Richard Strauss, composer.

For Monday, June 12

Monday's astrological forecast is fraught with high promise for those in the employment of others, who are encouraged to seek preference, promotion or favors from superiors with confidence. There is augury of return for hard work and steadfastness, with incentive to accumulate real possessions and sound position. Changes may benefit and the subtle mental operations may incite to gain by shrewd, intriguing or strategic methods, but sign writings with precaution.

Those whose birthday it is may look for a year of favoritism, honors or advancement from employers or superiors and may also win through their own mental attitude of strategem, diplomacy or intrigue. Change seems imminent, but sign all documents with precaution. Private matters may give slight concern.

A child born on this day may have a deep and subtle mentality, winning in the favor or co-operation of employers or elderly persons or institutions. It may lean toward science, invention or deep research.

Notable nativity: John McCormack, singer.

WICHITA, Kan.—A weather kiosk, which has stood in front of the old postoffice here for nearly 20 years will be sold at auction. But the high bidder will have some difficulty in taking away his property, since the structure is imbedded in concrete and iron supports will have to be sawed apart to remove it. In spite of this difficulty, numerous inquiries have been received about the kiosk. One man wants it for a rabbit hutch.

READ THE WANT COLUMN

"Man Who Came Back"—to Court



Russell T. Sherwood (left), who was said to have been financial agent for ex-Mayor James J. Walker, during the Seabury investigation, is shown as he left the Federal Court, New York, after he had appeared at a hearing on the former Mayor's income tax payments. With Sherwood is his attorney, Michael F. Dee.

HEALTH
By Dr. Royal S. Copeland
New York City

Don't Neglect Child's Palms

It is often difficult to discover the cause of illness in an adult. It is doubly hard to do so in a child too young accurately to describe his discomfort or to locate the seat of his ailment.

For example, a child who suffers from a stomach-ache may be the victim of one of many serious disorders. Too often parents disregard the seriousness of this complaint. They think it is no more than an "upset stomach". This negligence would not be so bad if the parent did not make the further mistake of giving castor oil, or some other strong purge, in an effort to cure the stomach. Let me warn you against the use of castor oil or any other laxative when vague abdominal pain is present.

If in Doubt, Call Doctor

Of course, abdominal pain may not be of a serious nature. In the majority of cases it is not. It may be no more than old-fashioned colic.

Colic can usually be traced to the eating of indigestible food. In these cases, diarrhea is likely to be present and the physician will have no thought of demanding operation.

But, do not forget that even though you know your child has been eating green apples or other foods difficult to digest, the pain may be due to appendicitis and not to simple colic. It is usually the taking of this type of food that precipitates an attack of appendicitis.

Please bear in mind that stomach-ache or abdominal pain is not always due to trouble in the digestive organs. The symptoms may arise from remote causes, such as decayed teeth, sore throat, diseased spine, or a focus of infection somewhere else. Each case demands different treatment. This treatment can only be determined by a physician. Do not rely upon your own judgment in correcting these disturbances, for delay may be dangerous.

Answers to Health Queries

Sincerely, Q.—What causes continual belching?

A.—May be due to improper diet and poor elimination.

In a recent survey of cases of ruptured appendix it was found that in most instances the rupture could be traced to the use of castor oil. Everyone knows that a ruptured appendix is more difficult to deal with than a simple inflamed appendix. Even though surgery is resorted to, than a simple inflamed appendix, the victim of a ruptured appendix runs a stormy and possibly a fatal course.

The pain is not always due to appendicitis. It may come from an intestinal obstruction. This is

Mrs. L. V. M. Q.—What should a woman aged 28, 5 feet 2 inches tall weigh?

2: What causes small red itching pimples on back and shoulders?

3: What are the symptoms of tuberculosis?

4: What should a boy aged 5, 3 feet 6 1/2 inches tall weigh?

A—She should weigh about 124 pounds. This is about the average weight for one of this age and height as determined by examination of a large number of persons.

A few pounds above or below the average is a matter of little or no significance.

2: This may be due to eczema.

3: General run down condition, loss of weight, hectic color in the cheeks and afternoon temperature.

4: He should weigh about 41 pounds.

B. P. Q.—What causes cracking joints?

A.—This is usually due to lack of synovial fluid. Send self addressed, stamped envelope for full particulars and repeat your question.

M. F. B. Q.—What causes the jaw to be stiff and crack when opening the mouth?

A.—Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for further particulars and repeat your question.

Bargains are plentiful. The ads will tell you where.

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Awarded an honorary degree at the commencement exercises of Syracuse University, Secretary of the Treasury William Woodin is pictured in his cap and gown as he went to address the graduating class. He told the scholars that President Roosevelt whistles when in trouble and counseled them to do likewise.

New York Day by Day
By O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK June 10—I have been cleaning out an old desk today, a rickety affair fit only for kindling wood. It was bought second-hand with the first check—\$8—earned as a practitioner of belles-lettres. The yellowing contents seemed mostly a bundle of hellish heart-aches.

Four warped drawers were filled with stuff no one would buy. The nearest a manuscript in the lot came to success was one that held this brief from an editor, by a slip: "We were tempted to buy this but it lacks something. Why not try again?"

It's a matter of record, that six more tries were made but none made the grade. One I noticed began hot-to-trot: "The Hudson rose grey like a coil of blown smoke." I read on trying to catch some fugitive vein of talent. It was not there and I freely forgive the editor.

There was a long poem, too, that had been coiled into a disappointed wad. It must have been written about the time Vachel Lindsay was beginning to be heard and expressing a bullionism for Lindsay's effects. Also a caustic cutting from Don Marquis's column about another columnist that was torpedoed after one edition.

One forlorn essay parodying the meandering Michael Arlen style that lared into such sudden hoopla was returned by Harper's Bazaar without customary rejection slip, but there was an epistolary stink just the same. The editor had written: "This is fair parody but poor essay." A corollary was comparing it with another note of three years ago which reads: "Your piece for Harper's Bazaar rings the bell. It's a pippin!" One of the few instances where comparison was not odious.

I do not wish to upset you. My desire is to be helpful. I am sure you will not forget it is unsafe to give castor oil for such symptoms or to trust to home medication.

ONE FOR ALL

News of the Day in Pictures

President's Pool Finished



The White House swimming pool is ready for President Roosevelt's use and he can again enjoy his favorite—and only—exercise. The pool was built at a cost of \$27,000 raised by popular subscription. The above composite shows how the President will appear enjoying a swim right in his own home.

Where Eleven Escaped Death in Air-Liner Crash



Looking at this picture, one is inclined to disagree with the cynics who assert that the age of miracles has passed. This big twin-motored air-liner carried nine passengers and two pilots when it crashed a few minutes after taking off from Newark (N. J.) Airport. Although

the undercarriage of the huge craft was entirely demolished, only three of the occupants suffered slight injury. The crash is believed to have been the result of one of the motors going "dead" while the craft was climbing.

Mattern Plane After Landing in Norway

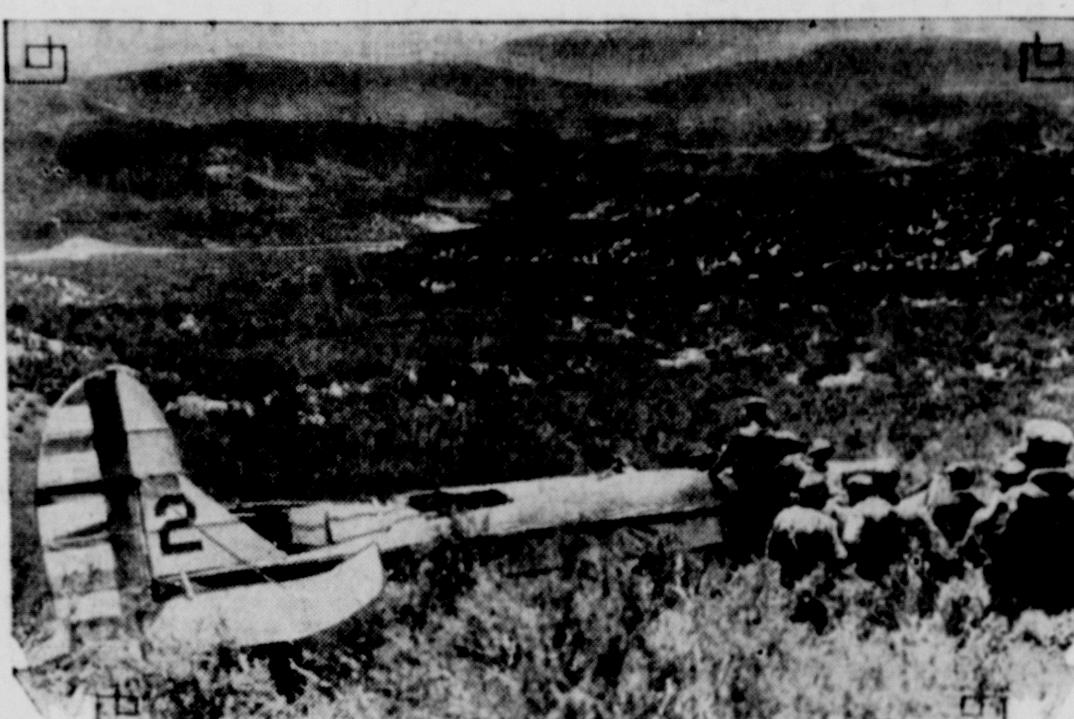


This picture sent to London by telephone and radioed to New York, shows a team of horses dragging Jimmy Mattern's "Century of Progress" a non-stop solo distance record of 3,690 miles. Soon after this picture was made, Mattern was on his way to Oslo, where he refueled and headed Island, Norway, after the daring pilot had completed the first leg of his

globe-circling flight. Mattern's long hop from New York to this point set round-the-world plane out of the sand and mud on the beach at Jonfruland Island, Norway, after the daring pilot had completed the first leg of his

for Moscow, reaching the Russian Capital in seven hours.

Where Three Died in Army Plane Crash



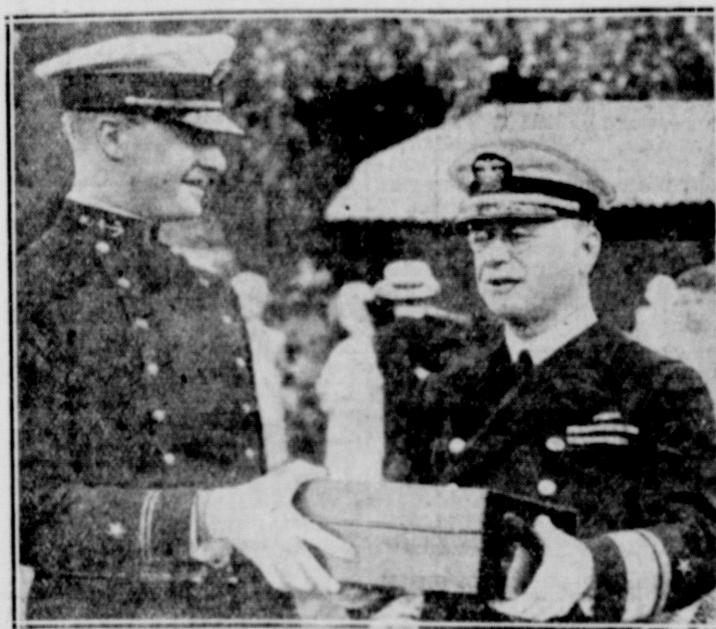
U. S. Army airmen are shown examining the wreckage of the Army transport plane that crashed in Cajon Pass, 30 miles north of San Bernardino, Cal., killing three, and seriously injuring three others. A fourth man, who was riding on the fuselage, escaped practically unharmed. The plane was en route from March Field, where it had participated in maneuvers, to Crissey Field, San Francisco. Fog caused crash,

New Willebrandt?



Miss Stella Akin, of Washington, D. C., who is mentioned as a likely choice for the position of Assistant Attorney General of the United States. The only other woman to have held that position is Mabel W. Willebrandt. Miss Akin has been practicing law for 15 years.

Award for Outstanding Middy



Acclaimed as Honor Man of the U. S. Naval Academy graduating class, Midshipman Karl Frederic Neupert, of Portland, Ore., is here shown as he was presented with a navigating sextant by Rear Admiral F. B. Upham, Chief of the Bureau of Navigation, during the annual presentation of awards at Annapolis. Midshipman Neupert won the award as the most proficient in practical and theoretical navigation.

Tone and Joan in Rhyme



Since her divorce from Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Joan Crawford, screen star, is reported to be more than a little interested in her good-looking leading man, Franchot Tone. Here the camera seems to back up the old maxim that there's no smoke without fire. Tone and Miss Crawford are shown too wrapped up in each other to notice the photographer as they dined at a Hollywood night club recently.

Accused Banker at Court



Showing little effects of the attempt he made to kill himself last month, Joseph V. Harriman, head of the closed bank that bears his name, is shown (left) as he arrived at the New York Federal Court to answer charges of making false entries in his bank's books. The banker, who was assisted to court by his physician, pleaded not guilty to the indictment. His \$25,000 bail was continued and the trial date set for June 19.

What Society Sun-Worshipers Are Wearing



A good idea of what the well-dressed beach girl is wearing this Summer may be gauged from this group of society notables at Long Beach, L. I. At left is Mrs. H. J. Taylor, of New York, who wears a smart black and white silk suit for swimming and tennis. Next is Miss Mary Lansing in an attractive white close-knit suit with a novel bodice arrangement.

Second from right is Miss Janet Snowden, of Newport, R. I., sister of Princess Rospigliosi, in a pajama ensemble of turkey red, and at right, Anne Storrs in a grey and white checked swimming suit in light and dark tones.

Suing "Kingfish"



A recent portrait of Mrs. Rufina G. Pleasant, wife of a former Governor of Louisiana, who has filed suit at Baton Rouge, La., against Senator Huey P. Long. She charges the "Kingfish" with calling her a "drunken woman" and having her expelled from the State Capitol.

No Nudes Good Nudes in Boston



"Oh tell me pretty maiden—is your bathing suit cut according to legal requirements?" might be the tune that is running through the mind of this policeman at a Boston beach. Helen Murphy, who seems unafraid of the law, is here shown as she submitted to official inspection at City Point Beach. Even the shoulder straps must be in place to pass muster.

Bandit Sirens Sorry Too Late



Repentance came just a little late to do any good for these two girls, shown in tears in Chicago court as they were sentenced to serve five months in the House of Correction. They are Mary Garast (left) and Ruth Saas, both 18, who were convicted of having acted as lures for a bandit gang. Photo was made after their plea for clemency had been denied.

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Social Affairs

QUAKER STAFF FAREWELL

Editorial and business staffs of The Quaker, Salem High school publication, gathered at Tweerest Inn, Salem-Canfield rd., Friday evening for a farewell dinner and program.

Dale Leipper, editor, presided as toastmaster, presenting R. W. Hildendorf, faculty advisor who gave an interesting talk on "Quaker Tradition". He based his talk on the letters of the word Quaker, representing quality, understanding, accomplishment, knowledge, energy and rightness.

Paul J. Smith, next year's editor, told about "Future Ideas" and after a piano solo by Charles Everett, one of his own arrangements, H. C. Lehman, faculty advisor spoke on "Staff Experience". Betty Ulrich of the editorial staff gave a toast, "In Parting", and Dorothy Wright, also of the editorial staff, gave a reading. Clair King, Marion McArthur and William Holloway formed a trio for baritone and trumpet selection, with Charles Freed at the piano.

Paul Strader, Jr. business manager, delighted with a humorous talk on the subject, "Respects", and Ralph W. Hawley host for the occasion, closed the program with a talk on journalism.

JURORS PARTY

When the Columbiana County Jurors club held its first party of the season Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Joseph Bretz, near New Waterford officers for the ensuing year were named. They are: President, Judge W. F. Lones, Wellsville; secretary, Mrs. Ralph Sturgeon, Salem. The hospitality committee is comprised of Mrs. D. Cochran and Mrs. Nettie English, East Liverpool, and Mrs. A. J. McNeel.

After a coverdinner supper an informal social time was enjoyed. Those who attended from Salem were Mrs. Sturgeon and children; her mother, Mrs. J. W. Steinebach, S. E. Mackintosh, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Copeland, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McNeel.

A meeting in three weeks will be at East Liverpool.

OFFICERS INSTALLED

New officers were installed at a meeting of the Women's Missionary society of the Christian church Friday afternoon at the church. The ceremonies were in charge of Rev. C. F. Evans, the pastor.

Mrs. Minnie Baughman's division had charge of the program and Mrs. G. H. Mounts was the leader.

Here is the program: Paper, "Is There any Hope in China," Miss Ella Strawn; vocal duet, Mrs. R. D. Painter and Mrs. Cora Schwartz with Mrs. George Jones at the piano; paper, "Progress in China," Mrs. George Jones.

FATHER-SON PICNIC

The Men's class of the Christian church is sponsoring a Father and Son picnic to be held on Tuesday evening, June 29, at Centennial park.

A ball game at 5:30 will be followed by a coverdinner dinner and program.

All men of the church are invited and each man is asked to bring a son.

The committee in charge is composed of G. H. Mounts, George Lozier and Horace Bonsall.

CLASS SUPPER

Members of Mrs. Lamont Derr's class of the First Friends church had a supper Friday evening at Centennial park.

At this time the girls presented their teacher a beautiful gift for her new home. Mrs. Derr, before her marriage in May, was Miss Mabel Cobb.

HONOR GRANGE MEMBER

The young people of Willow Grove grange held a wiener roast last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart, Winona, in honor of Raymond Burson, a member who is leaving for the west soon.

Games were played. The honor guest received a gift.

LUNCHEON-BRIDGE

Mrs. Leslie Smith entertained club associates at a luncheon-bridge Friday at her home, Edisworth rd.

Prizes offered in the games were presented Mrs. Louis Probst and Mrs. M. H. Mawhinney.

In two weeks the members will meet again.

Rev. and Mrs. A. Gordon Rich, Salem, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Paulin and Miss Aileen Williams, Concord, returned Friday evening from a week's trip to Niagara Falls and Hamilton, Canada.

Galen Greenisen is attending the convention of the United Commercial Travelers in Springfield.

Verdict of \$11,835 Returned by Jury

LISBON, June 10.—One of the largest personal injury verdicts ever returned by a jury here is that for \$11,835 awarded by a jury in the case of George Wines, as administrator of the estate of Cecil Wines, against The Pennsylvania Railroad Co. One juror, Sarah Walker, of Salem, did not sign the verdict.

This case was the result of the death of Cecil Wines when an automobile in which he was riding ran into an engine of the defendant company at the crossing on State Highway No. 7 in 1928.

Suit was filed against the Pennsylvania company by the late W. A. O'Grady of Wellsville, and it first went to trial April 25, 1932, when a jury failed to agree. The second trial started last Tuesday. Both trials continued four days.

The petition sought \$25,000 for the death of Cecil Wines and \$600 for the loss of an automobile.

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'FIRST NIGHT MURDER'

By F.G. PARKE

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'A woman rose violently to her feet, her eyes dilated with horror. She screamed again.'

CHAPTER I

The second-act curtain rang down on "Phantom Fingers." Rousing itself from its traditional lethargy, the first night audience surprised itself with an impressive volley of applause. The Olympic theater was generously papered, the customary number of complimentary tickets having been dispensed to first-night celebrities, great and near-great.

Still, there was a ring of spontaneity about the furor that spelled "HIT" to the practiced ears of the speculators lounging at the back of the auditorium. Unless the third act disappointed—and this, in view of the young playwright's obvious will, was a remote contingency—"Phantom Fingers" was all set for a long and lusty run.

Gratified and confident, the cast took its final bows. The house lights flashed on. Almost to a man the first night audience rose and surged into the lobby. They overflowed on to the sidewalk outside the Olympic theater, resplendent, immaculate, agog to see and to be seen.

Enjoy Notice

Men and women groped for cigarettes. They blew smoke and sophisticated puffs into each other's faces with impartial zeal. Celebrities elbowed each other, squeezing through doors, elaborately unaware of the excited whispers of the lesser lights. Passers-by paused to point, nudge and gaze like onlookers at some strange menagerie.

Adolph Hertz, producer of the play, stood just inside the lobby, acknowledging the bouquets of acquaintances with a self-satisfied smirk. His head protruded from the white shirt front like a coarse red cabbage. The exhausted condition of his collar bore witness to the fervor of Adolph's not unnatural emotion. His restless eye spied Police Commissioner Ingram working his way steadily toward the outer doors. Hertz pushed around and hailed him:

Guessing

"Well, Mr. Commissioner," his excited voice held more than a trace of foreign accent, "anyway, it's clean dis time, isn't it? Adolph's conscience had not always been so lily-white. The Police Commissioner laughed.

Making Up

"Good show, Hertz. It's still got me guessing."

You ain't seen nuttin' yet

Ingram disappeared through the outer door.

On the sidewalk a small group of celebrity-hunters were staring at Margaret Manning, "Broadway's illustrious dramatic actress. Apparently unaware of the excitement she was causing, Mrs. Manning was chatting and laughing with a few of the elect. Her famous Mona Lisa smile greeted the Police Commissioner. She introduced a friend.

"That's Erda Carruthers Manning's wife," whispered someone. "You know, the Carruthers who wrote Love Failed me."

The Intellectual

"Yeah, and that short, grey-haired man's George Lansdowne, the critic. Guess Manning's making up to him so he'll give Sheila a good notice. Wonder how she feels now that her daughter's old enough

to step into her shoes?"

Sheila Manning, daughter of the star, was making her stage debut in the ingenue role of "Phantom Fingers." But what ever Mrs. Manning's feelings may have been, they were not reflected on her serene and handsome features. Tall and distinguished, there was an air of almost classic nobility about her presence. A compelling dignity.

A few yards away on the sidewalk fluttered Bonnie Adair. The peroxide fluffiness of Hollywood's famous film flapper presented an elaborate contrast. Blazing with diamonds and enveloped in an evening cloak, the diminutive motion picture star was getting thoroughly annoyed by the overshadowing popularity of Mrs. Manning. Her bright vermilion lips drooped in a becoming pout.

TRUE RUMORS

Walter Winchell, in that day's column, had sprung the tidings that Bonnie and "Gats" Burton were "on fire." He had even hinted that they might be "altar-bound."

The rumor appeared substantiated. For towering above the fluffy little star was the notorious racketeer, who according to the same lighting conductor, "had as many strings as a harp" when it came to pulling wires with the Powers that Be.

"Gats" was in immaculate evening clothes, a gardenia in his button hole, a Corona in the process of disinterment between his strong white teeth. He had large ears, a projecting lower jaw and his huge arms hung to his knees. He looked like a chimpanzee.

The Summons

In the midst of the soaring babel of conversation, the buzzword sounded peremptorily. The tide turned. The jostling began anew, this time in the direction of the auditorium doors.

A long slate-blue limousine drew noiselessly up before the Olympic theater. Two middle-aged men in evening dress sat in the tonneau. Whispers broke out among the lingering spectators as they recognized in the car Julius Brandt and Matthew Burton, co-producers of the most farcical musical comedy hits in recent years. The shorter and shinner of the two alighted.

Brandt bowed to her politely and was rewarded by a hostile look from under a pair of heavily mascaraed lashes. Lansdowne suppressed a grin. The situation appealed to his sardonic humor. It had all the ingredients of palpitating melodrama drama—the ten-twenty-third variety. He visualized the situation for the stage. Famous Broadway producer encounters wife from whom he is estranged at fashionable first night, in company with her latest gigolo. Lansdowne wondered whether there were any truth in the rumors of an impending divorce and the reports of the producer's sentimental interest in Sheila Manning.

Resentful

Brandt stood aside to allow the pair to proceed him into the theater. Cora Brandt swept past him without a word. But her companion Gavin Field, stopped short in front of the producer. His face was flushed and his eyes bright. Obviously he had been drinking and his libations had brought him to a stage of uncontrollable resentfulness. Field was a leading man of little account. He had also, from time to time, collaborated on plays. These Lansdownes had privately and publicly decided, were of even less account. Field's fist shot out. It wavered, uncertainly, within a few inches of Brandt's definitely hooked nose.

"Listen to me, J. B. You're nothin' but a cheap four-flusher, that's what you are!" Field's consonants had a giddy obscenity about them and he wagged a little. "You're a swin'ner, that's what you are, J. B. You're a common swin'ner. I'll get even with you, you rat, if it's the last thing I do."

Brandt stepped away from the menacing fist. His bland expression

contrasted pleasantly with the coarse sensual features of his partner. It was thin and intellectual. His eyes were a mild blue. Gold-rimmed pince-nez on a black cord emphasized his academic look. For two decades stage aspirants who knew their Broadway had inquired discreetly for Burton before they asked for Brandt.

"I've got a spare seat," offered Lansdowne. "Oh, I forgot. The Olympic's a Brandt and Burton house anyway. I guess you've got your own house seats."

"Thanks, George, but I'm due on the radio in ten minutes," replied Burton. "In introducing some of our people on the international hook-up over KZY tonight, you know. Let's get together for dinner some night next week. I'll give you a call. See you after a bit, J. B. I ought to be through soon after eleven. Bye, Ingram." He waved his hand. The slate-blue limousine glided off in the direction of the Times Square malstrom.

The straggling remnants of the crowd were pushing their way into the auditorium. Ingram hurried after them. Brandt and Lansdowne followed at a more leisurely pace. They had almost gained the entrance when the doors behind them were pulled open violently. A young man in evening clothes appeared, accompanied by a woman of considerably mature years. Her hair was violently hennaed. Her makeup was startling in its pallor. It looked like parchment.

Brandt bowed to her politely and was rewarded by a hostile look from under a pair of heavily mascaraed lashes. Lansdowne suppressed a grin. The situation appealed to his sardonic humor. It had all the ingredients of palpitating melodrama drama—the ten-twenty-third variety. He visualized the situation for the stage. Famous Broadway producer encounters wife from whom he is estranged at fashionable first night, in company with her latest gigolo. Lansdowne wondered whether there were any truth in the rumors of an impending divorce and the reports of the producer's sentimental interest in Sheila Manning.

Crafty In Business

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Brandt stepped away from the menacing fist. His bland expression

calculated to quicken interest. It was a skilled piece of stage craftsmanship, and the dialogue flowed along with the polished ease of the veteran pen. Ellis had a wide reputation as a writer of detective fiction. He was known to be friendly with the Manning family. Rumor had it that he had been persuaded by Mrs. Manning to write the play expressly for her daughter's debut.

The choice of suspects gradually narrowed on the stage, but the attention of the first night house was held steady. There still remained two major possibilities to baffle them. A nice point was arising in the matter of an alibi.

An Old Idea

"Please take those seats which you occupied on the night of the crime." The stage detective had thought of an idea. It was not a particularly novel idea. In fact, it had occurred to some four hundred and seventy-five stage counterparts before him in the brief but lurid history of the detective drama. Still the playwright had invested the famous situation with a commendable flavor of suspense.

George Lansdowne pulled out his watch and groped for his hat. He knew his mystery play routine by heart and he had an eleven-thirty deadline to catch. Brandt nodded to him as he made his way quietly up the aisle. Soft racket these critics had, reflected the producer. Free seats, easy hours, power to make or mar. In half an hour some poison pen could decimate the result of weeks of arduous rehersing.

"Please don't move. I am going to turn the lights out. I believe we won't have far to go now." The stage detective's voice came suave and significant. Julius Brandt twisted uncomfortably in his seat. Nervous giggles of anticipation seized the female portion of the audience. The house went dark. Pitch dark. Complete, unfathomable blackness.

For a few seconds the silence on the stage remained unbroken. The tense expectant stillness transmitted itself electrically to the audience. Two shots rang out from the stage. From the footlights there mounted a wild scream, a woman's voice lifted in an abandon of naked fear. It quivered across the hushed theater like a wave of panic. The hardened members of the audience shrank back in their seats, gripping their armrests, an icy cold feeling enameled on their pines....

Embarrassed Laugh

The stage was bright again. A ripple of self-conscious laughter that was half relief swept across the house. On the stage the guilty party, bleeding elaborately, stood unmasked. The stage detective was strapping on hand-cuffs. The ingenue was being revived from a mock faint, reasonably safe in the assumption that on the morrow she would be haled as a scoundrel with few peers on the legitimate stage.

Suddenly, without warning, a second scream rang out. Down front, a woman rose violently to her feet. Her hand was clutched to her throat, her eyes dilated with horror. She screamed again. It was almost as though the house were throwing back an echo to the stage of that piercing cry which a few brief moments before had undermined the audience's morale. And yet totally unprepared, there seemed in the second cry an even more starkly ecstasy of fear.

Heads turned quickly. Nocks craned forward. A loud indulgent laugh suddenly broke out from the front rows and spread across the house as the audience recognized in the apparently distracted woman the figure of Margaret Manning. Part of the show, of course. They chuckled knowingly. In their eagerness for new developments few of the spectators noticed that the actors were casting sidelong glances over the footlights, that they were speaking their lines with more than a suspicion of uncertainty.

Margaret Manning had stopped screaming. She stood still in a statue, her face frozen in a look of horror, her eyes riveted on the figure at her left. In the gleam of light from the stage, those nearest her came under the mesmeric sway of her startling coal-black eyes.

The whispers faded. Above the drone of conversation on the stage, the clear passionate voice of Mrs. Manning cut across the auditorium like the last of a whip.

"My God!" she cried, one hand still clutching her throat. "He's dead!"

The body of Julius Brandt lay slumped in the aisle seat, his white shirt front drenched in blood. In two strides the police commissioner had crossed the aisle. He drew back again.

(To Be Continued)

TODAY'S WANTS**TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY**

FOR SALE—Men's rayon hose, imperfect, 20 pairs \$1, postpaid; satisfaction guaranteed. Economy Hosiery Co., Asheboro N. C.

STRAWBERRIES—Get your orders in for strawberries for next week. A big week. They are fine. A special berry. Moore's Produce Farm, Salem Route 5. Phone 62-F-12.

FOR RENT—Five-room apartment and store room. Garage. Nice place to build up a good business. 664 So. Union Ave.

WANTED—Job girl 17 years old, helping with house work or caring for children; experienced. Inquire 989 W. State St.

WOMEN—Earn \$12 dozen sewing materials cut instructions furnished, experience unnecessary, addressed envelope brings particulars. Superior Dress Company, 203 Havemeyer Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

FOR SALE—2 Chester White sows due to farrow in a few days. Also some nice shoats and pigs. Inquire H. J. Reed, Damascus rd. Phone Dam 38-E.

WANTED—Monday morning, several berry pickers. Harry Holland, Millville, Route 4, Salem.

WANTED—Perfection oil stove. Must be in good condition. E. W. McGraw, Salem Star Route Phone Winona 13-R-3.

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Trades Loom As Johnson Takes Post As Cleveland Manager GOODMAN SHOOTS 66 TO PASS ARMOUR IN NATIONAL OPEN

THE DAY IN SPORTS

INDIANS' NEW MANAGER FORSES WINNING CLUB

HAPPY to be back in baseball and certain that his new club can be made into a winner, Walter Johnson last night left his home near Washington for Cleveland to take over his new job as manager of the Indians. He was given the managerial job Friday and succeeds Roger Peckinpaugh in that capacity tomorrow.

Reached at his home in Alta Vista, Md., a suburb of the capital, Johnson, former manager of the Washington Senators, said:

"I have been so busy on my place here that I haven't had time for baseball this year and I haven't even seen the Cleveland team in action. I intend to familiarize myself with the players and their form before deciding whether any changes should be made."

"I know the club has some good talent and can be whipped into a winner. That's what I was hired to do and I'm going to give the task my best efforts."

JOHNSON'S appointment is greeted with enthusiasm by his great throng of friends throughout baseballdom. One of baseball's immortals and ranked among the game's greatest pitchers of all time, "The Big Train" should have no trouble getting along with his players. A good disciplinarian, Johnson also is a sociable, likeable chap that has friends in every section of the country.

The St. Louis Browns will be the Indians' opponents on Johnson's first appearance at the Cleveland municipal stadium. The tribe has dropped five consecutive games and is now in fifth place.

THERE ARE MANY who are inclined to believe that Roger Peckinpaugh was given anything but a square break by the Indian management. Never a great favorite with the writer, Peckinpaugh nevertheless did a good job as manager of the Indians, gathering together a flock of youngsters and made a ball club that ranked among the best in the American circuit.

Because he wasn't able to produce a championship aggregation out of the young bloods when, in the first place, the team wasn't of championship caliber, Peckinpaugh has been kicked out of a job. Millionaire owners of the tribe didn't give him any cooperation as far as finding better players to help the team out of its slump—they took the cheapest way out, fired Peck.

The Indians haven't had many breaks this year; the pitchers have been hurling good, very good ball, but hurlers of rival clubs have proven slightly superior. Too often Cleveland series had panned Indian batters for their failure to hit—they forgot that the other pitcher wasn't leaving them clean the apple of the park. It was noticed that when Cleveland hurlers won on fine mound performances that these same writers gave them plenty of credit but never once mentioned the weakness of the other team's hitters.

And, speaking of pitching, don't forget Earl McNamee, class underhand slab artist who pitched the Mullins Foremen's club to nine straight victories and the championship of the Salem Class A league this year.

McNamee, a popular lad with fans and players, hasn't been handed the bouquets he merits because too many think that most of his games are won because of the brilliant support given him by Bob Campbell & Co. That helps a lot, but not anyone could go in there and hurl a team to nine straight wins. His support wasn't of the marvelous brand in every one of those contests.

Looking over the list of pitchers, the league doesn't have a big supply of star mound artists this year, but ranking right beside or close to McNamee are Wayne (Muscles) Russell of the Schafer Billiards, Dale Ritchie, Famous Dairy strikeout specialist, and Lee Christen, American Legion.

The second round in the league starts next week, and every one of the rival nine clubs will be after Mullins' scalp. Everybody likes a winner, but when victories become so plentiful that they approach the monotonous, fans rebel. That's the case with the Foremen's club, so Pat Boon, Jim Fitzpatrick, Bob Campbell and the rest of the team's stars better prepare for a barrage of fan tirade that will have their ears a deep red before many days have come and gone.

**What The Stars
Did Yesterday**

By Associated Press

JOE CRONIN—Senators—Hit double and two singles against Boston.

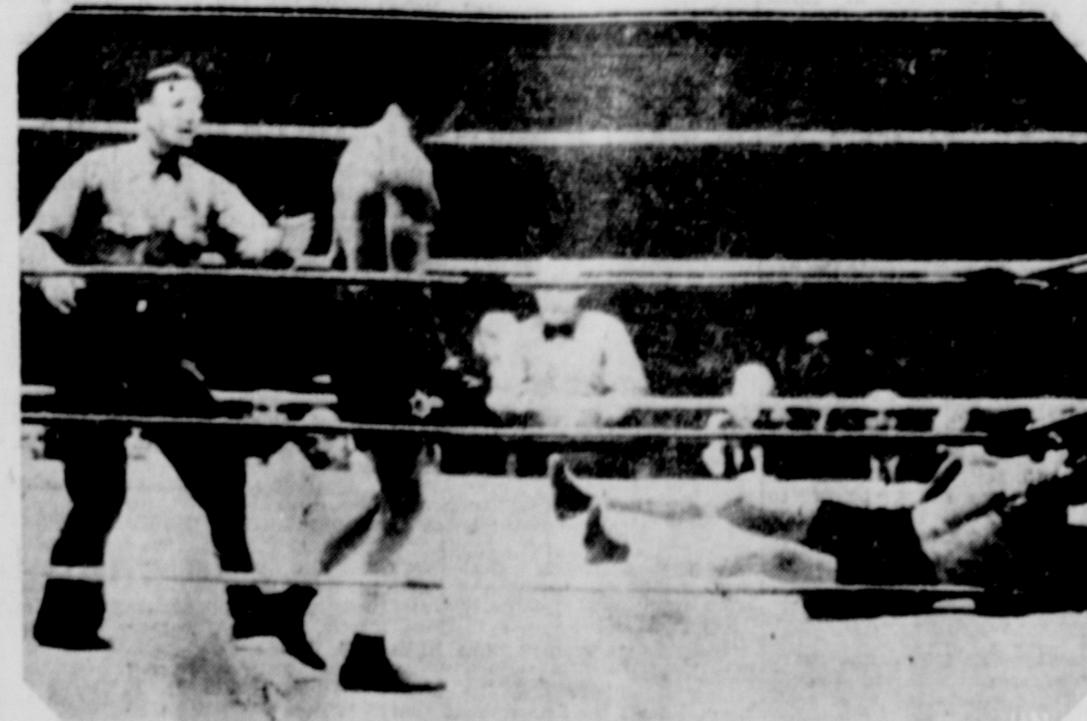
STEVE SWETONIC—Pirates—Blanked Reds with six hits, winning 2-0.

LUKE APPLING—White Sox—His homer in 14th to beat Tigers, 10-9.

TEX CARLETON—Cardinals—Held Cubs to seven hits to win seventh victory of season.

TONY LAZZERI—Yankees—Hit homer with two on base to give Yanks winning margin over Athletics.

Ringside Scenes As Baer Beats Schmeling



There goes Max Schmeling! The former heavyweight champion is seen floundering on the ring floor in the tenth and last round of his bout with Max Baer in Yankee stadium, New York. Shortly after this knockdown the referee stopped the fight and awarded Baer a technical knockout.



Still somewhat groggy from the beating he received, Max Schmeling, right, is shown congratulating his conqueror Max Baer, following the finish of their bout in Yankee stadium, New York. Baer is winner on a technical knockout in the tenth and now will meet the winner of the Sharkey-Carnera title bout, June 29.

CHICKS DEFEAT FAMOUS DAIRY

Winners Advance Into Tie For Second Place In Softball League

Bird Calkins' Chick tossers tied for second place in the Class A softball league when they hung up a 9-7 victory over the Famous Dairy Centennial park field Friday.

The Chick sent two runs across the plate in the eighth inning after the score was knotted at 7-all at the end of the seventh.

The Schafer Billiards forfeited to the American Legion, 9-8, for non-appearance. The Legion and Chick tied for the runner-up post in the league.

CHICKS—AB R H E
Scott, 1b 5 1 0 0
Tavy, 2b 4 2 2 3
Kraemer, ss 3 0 3 1
C. Sidinger, cf 4 0 1 0
Eimont, c 4 1 1 0
Zakris, 3b 4 1 1 1
Moore, rs 4 1 1 0
McFeeley, p 4 2 3 0
Bratt, H 1 0 0 0
Osch, ff 2 1 0 0
Kraemer, rf 4 0 1 0

Totals 39 9 13 0

FAMOUS DAIRY—AB R H E
Jones, J 4 0 1 0
Penna, 2b 3 0 0 0
Pauline, cf 4 0 0 0
Williamson, c 4 1 2 0
Ritchie, p 4 2 2 0
Bieffer, th 4 1 1 0
Allison, rs 4 1 1 0
DeJano, w 3 2 2 0
Kovash, 3b 2 0 1 0

Totals 36 7 10 4

Chicks 100 032 02 9 13 5
Dairy 611 302 60 7 16 10

Two base hits—Tavy, Kraemer.

Three base hits—Shaffer, S.

Home runs—Dojans.

Softball Standings

CLASS A LEAGUE

First Round Finals

TEAM W L Pet.

Mullins 9 0 1 000

American Legion 6 2 875

Calkins Chicks 6 2 875

Famous Dairy 5 4 555

Salem China 4 5 445

Salem Hardware 4 5 445

Schafer Billiards 3 5 375

Dening company 3 6 333

United Cigars 2 6 290

Golden Eagle 1 8 111

SCHEDELS FIXED FOR 2ND ROUND IN SALEM LOOP

It's Mullins Against the Field As Teams Line Up In Flag Race

The schedule for the second round in the Class A softball race, slated to get under way at Central park field next Monday, was announced today by J. M. Kelley, director.

Mullins Defends Title

The second round will bring the Mullins Foremen's club into the role as defending champion after an impressive and successful first-round campaign in which the team gained nine straight victories.

Opening games of the first round Monday will involve the United Cigars and Calkins Chicks at 5:30 and the American Legion and Salem Hardware at 6:30.

The second round schedule will end Thursday, July 26.

Here's the complete schedule managers are asked to clip these schedules.

NEXT WEEK

Monday

Cigars vs Chicks.

Hardware vs Demings.

Schafers vs Mullins.

Thursday

Legion vs Cigars.

Famous vs Demings.

Tues., June 26

Legion vs Chicks.

Cigars vs Demings.

Thurs., June 22

Hardware vs Pottery.

Famous vs Schafers.

Friday, June 23

Mullins vs Golden Eagle.

Legion vs Schafers.

Monday, June 26

Cigars vs Golden Eagle.

Mullins vs Hardware.

Tues., June 27

Chicks vs Demings.

Pottery vs Famous.

Thurs., June 29

Pottery vs Legion.

Hardware vs Schafers.

Fri., June 30

Christians vs Methodists.

Baptists vs Em. Lutherans.

Mon., July 3

Chicks vs Golden Eagle.

Legion vs Demings.

Wed., July 3

Em. Lutherans vs Methodists.

C. Presbyterians vs Presbyterians

SCHEDELS LINE UP IN FLAG RACE

Firestones Defeat Church Team, 4 to 3

LISBON, June 10.—Firestones defeated the Christian church team, 4-3. Friday. Lineups—

CHRISTIAN CH AB R H PO A E

Lewton, If 5 0 1 2 1 1

Nickelson, cf 3 6 2 6 0 0

Gilbert, ss 5 0 3 0 2 1

Evans, 3 5 0 2 1 0 0

Moran, 2 1 0 0 0 0 0

Richie, p 4 2 2 0 0 0

Bieffer, th 4 1 1 0 0 0

Allison, rs 4 1 1 0 0 0

DeJano, w 3 2 2 0 0 0

Kovash, 3b 2 0 0 1 0 0

Tavy, 2b 4 2 2 0 0 0

Pauline, cf 4 0 1 0 0 0

Wickey, p 3 0 1 0 0 0

Pilmer, 3 4 0 1 0 0 0

Connell, 2 2 0 0 1 0 0

Totals 42 3 14 35 10 2

FIESTONE TRS AB R H PO A E

McGoffie, cf 4 0 0 0 0 0

Burns, ss 4 0 1 2 8 0

Campsey, 3 2 0 0 1 2 1

A. Wolfe, rf 4 3 3 3 0 0

Stanger, 1 4 0 1 1 0 0

Barber, H 4 0 1 2 0 0

Lewis, c 4 0 2 0 1 0 0

Wickey, p 3 0 1 0 1 0 0

Pilmer, 3 4 0 1 0 1 0

Connell, 2 2 0 0 1 0 0

Totals 34 4 9 27 14 3

(By Associated Press)

SAN DIEGO, CALIF.—Swede Berglund, San Bernardino, outpatient Joe Glick, New York, (10).

BUTTE MONT.—Alton Black, Casper, Wyo., and Frankie Monroe, Fort Collins, Colo., drew, (10).

SAN FRANCISCO—Pete Sansol, Norway, and Speedy Dado, Manila, drew, (10).

Persons who want anything know that The News is the Want Medium in this vicinity. So read it.

NEW CHIEFTAIN TO TAKE CHARGE OF CLUB SUNDAY

"Big Train" Confers With Billy Evans; Plan To Strengthen Team

JOHN BURNETT MAY BE SENT TO BOSTON

Vosmik, Morgan, Hudlin Also Named In Rumors of Probable Trades

AN AD BELOW WILL RENT YOUR FURNISHED ROOM, HOME, COTTAGE OR OFFICE

Phone 1000

SALEM NEWS

Classified Rates

(30 Words or Less)

1 Insertion 50¢
2 Insertions 60¢
3 Insertions 70¢
4 Insertions 80¢
5 Insertions \$1.10

Monthly Rate, \$3.50

or \$3.25 Cash

More than 30 words, 1c extra per word with each two insertions.

Reductions of 10¢ from above prices for cash.

Copy for classified advertisements must be in this office by 12:30 p.m. on day of insertion. (11:30 on Saturday).

WANTED, TO SWAP

WANTED TO SWAP—I will swap cottage site on lake for a good used car or will pay cash for car. Write Letter O, Box 316, Salem, O.

WANTED

AGENTS WANTED—Oldest and largest Health and Accident Insurance Company, offering new low rate protection will engage local manager and representatives (men and women) on unusually attractive terms. Insurance experience not necessary. For interview, write Box 242, Youngstown, Ohio.

WANTED AT ONCE—Two men with some business experience. Inquire at Ohio Edison Electric Shop, 553 E. State St., between 4th and 5th p.m.

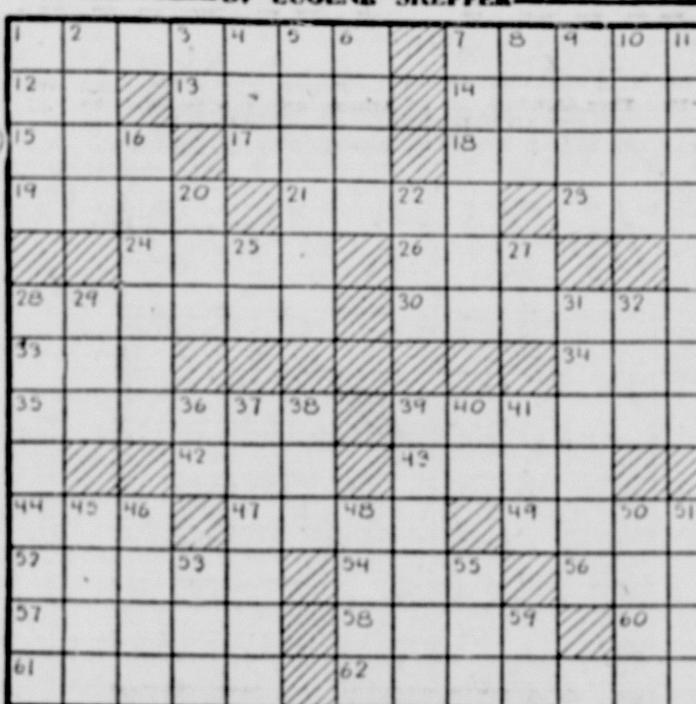
MISCELLANEOUS

NOTICE—Buy with Home Savings pass books, 100% allowed. Specials on dresses, \$4.95 up; coats, \$9.95 up, men's suits, topcoats, \$15.00 up. Pitt's-Roger's Co., 233 W. Federal Phone 34606, Youngstown.

IF THE PERSON having license number A-2055 will appear at Daugherty and Hively's garage on June 21, 1933, he will receive a free grease job. Rear of Corso's Fruit Store. Phone 289.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHERPER



HORIZONTAL

- 1—Who was the first Presidential candidate nominated by the modern Republican party?
- 7—What American general was military representative of the U. S. at the Peace Conference and also a member of the Supreme War Council?
- 12—Interjection
- 13—Open space
- 14—French collar
- 15—Venomous serpent
- 17—Hinder
- 18—Active
- 19—Former Russian ruler
- 21—Was pulled apart
- 23—Japanese coin
- 24—What is the largest city in Alaska?
- 26—Deed
- 28—One who incites
- 30—What large river of England runs through London to the North Sea?
- 33—Branch
- 34—Silkworm
- 35—Kind of text-book
- 39—What former President of Mexico is now considered as the "power king" of that country?
- 42—Girl's name
- 43—Salute
- 44—Electrified particle
- 47—Species of pier
- 49—To dispense in small quantities
- 52—To make changes in
- 54—Mimic
- 56—At once
- 57—Embankment
- 58—Kernels of certain fruits
- 60—Exist
- 61—Depicts
- 62—Curved handles of scythes

VERTICAL

- 1—Level
- 2—What U. S. Senator, by changing his vote, saved former President Johnson from being convicted of treason?
- 3—Parent
- 4—Sphere
- 5—More orderly
- 6—A tropical plant
- 7—An offshoot
- 8—Leiter
- 9—A wading bird
- 10—Act of selling

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—A fine six-room apartment, unfurnished; nicely finished; good neighborhood. To small family, \$20. No dogs permitted. Phone 1667.

FOR RENT—4-room house, garage, on So. Union ave. Inquire 694 So. Union ave.

FOR RENT—1 sleeping room with private bath and entrance for 1 or 2 people. Gentleman preferred. Nice location, reasonable rent. Phone 522-M. Inquire 291 So. Broadway.

FOR RENT—Three furnished rooms, with bath and electric. Inquire 652 E. Fifth St.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, private bath, front and back entrances. May be seen at any time of the day. 1195 E. State St. Phone 91.

FOR RENT—From June 15 to September 1. Completely furnished modern five-room bungalow; hardwood floors, enclosed porch, large basement, tile garage. Rent reasonable. Inquire 663 Woodland Ave.

FOR RENT—Two pleasant front rooms, furnished for light housekeeping. Furnace heat, electricity, phone and garage. Private entrance. Inquire 511 No. Ellsworth Ave. Phone 272.

FOR RENT—Modern six-room house, 263 Washington Ave.; laundry, outside cellarway, attic and garage. Inquire 1257 Maple St. Phone 345-M.

FOR RENT—Partly modern bungalow, 1 mile out Depot road, 1/2 acre lot. Rent cheap. Inquire Warren Hilliard, Depot road.

FOR SALE

PLANTS-PLANTS-PLANTS—Egg plants, cauliflower, cabbage, tomatoes, hot and sweet peppers, scarlet sage, asters, petunias, vinca vine, zinnias, geraniums, etc. Fawcett's Greenhouse, Ellsworth road. Phone 34-F-4.

FOR SALE—A buffet and 1 china closet, 1 dining room table. Can be seen any afternoon at 1008 E. Third St., Salem, Ohio.

FOR SALE—1926 Hudson coach, in fine condition, looks like new. \$135.00. 1927 Chevrolet sedan, motor rebuilt, bargain. \$65.00. H. R. Small, 291 Jennings Ave.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—All varieties flower plants, 5 doz. 25¢. Also vegetable plants. H. F. Holt, 490 Park Ave.

SPECIALS—8-inch Electric fans, \$1.49. Croley Electric Refrigerator, 4 cubic feet, \$79.50. R. E. Grove Electric Co. Phone 100.

Harness Shop—On account of the death of my husband, I wish to sell his business, consisting of tools, stock and work harness parts, for \$50. Mrs. Malmberg, inquire at 224 Broadway.

FOR SALE—Some good lumber and chicken wire, cheap. 215 East Seventh St.

FOR SALE—Good washing machine at \$15.00. Also, used Universal washers at a bargain. It will pay you to see these machines at the Ohio Edison Electric Shop, 353 E. State St.

FOR SALE—A six foot cigar case, first class condition, oak finish, bevelled plate glass. Inquire J. M. Popa's Beer Garden, 361 So. Ellsworth Ave.

BEER KEGS, BURLAP & BAGS—We are in a position to supply all kinds of kegs and barrels, new and second hand for any purpose. Also, we are supplying contractors with burlap in any widths and lengths desired. We also buy and sell all kinds of burlap and cotton bags. Dial 2502, Canton Barrel and Bag Inc., 9th and Robins Court, S. E. Canton, Ohio.

FOR SALE—Early and late cabbage plants, 5¢ per dozen; tomato plants 5¢ per dozen; celery plants, 30¢ per hundred; petunias, asters, zinnias, snake dragons, 6 doz. 25¢. Other flower plants, 3 dozen for 5¢. Mrs. Margaret Englert, 678 Park Ave.

PLANTS FOR SALE—Cabbage, the leading varieties, early and late, plants ready to move. Special offer, 12 rock plants for \$1.00. Wilm's Perennial Gardens, 1/2 mile out South Ellsworth road, Phone 21-F-2.

LATE CABBAGE PLANTS—25¢ per 100; 50¢ per 250; 90¢ per 500; \$1.00 per 1000. Tomatoes, per 100, 50¢. New beets and head lettuce. L. E. Lora, 1298 Franklin St. Phone 1833-J.

BUSINESS CARDS

CARPENTERING & CONTRACTING—Estimates on remodeling or new work in all building lines. Prompt service. C. Wright and Henderson. Phones 44-F-2 and 22-F-11.

CALL 1687-M for carpenter work of all kinds. Oak floors a specialty. Lawn mowers sharpened. Homer Rotzel, 518 E. Sixth St.

JUDGE H. W. HAMMOND, Judge & Ex-Officio Clerk of said Probate Court (Published in Salem News May 26 and 27, June 3 and 10, 1933)

BUSINESS CARDS

CABINET BATHS, Swedish massage, electrical treatments, chiropractic adjustments, excellent for rheumatism, neuritis, sciatica, colds, paralysis, sprains and fractures. Reasonable prices, by day, week, or month. Licensed. Hours daily—9:00 a. m. to 8:00 p. m. Swedish Sanitarium, 150 So. Lincoln. Phone 289.

TRY BEFORE YOU BUY, a Magazine washer at prices to suit every purse. Ask to see the new model at \$59.50. The Stamp Home Stores, Inc. Phone 75.

AUTO REPAIR—**GENERAL AUTO REPAIRING**—No job too small and no job too large. Agents for Willard Battery and Stromberg carburetors. Stalsmith and Ingledue. Sugartree Court.

HAVE YOUR RADIATOR cleaned and repaired for hot weather driving, at Smith's Old Reliable Radiator Shop. Radiators for all make of cars on stock. Corner Wilson and Gilbert St. H. W. Smith.

AUTO RADIATORS REPAIRED—Expert work. New radiators kept in stock for cars, trucks, and tractors. See Doc. Fix-It, at Fix-It Radiator Co., 150 So. Lincoln Ave.

WAGON AND AUTO TOP SHOP—Wagon and truck body repair work. Farm implements repair work. Auto top work material in stock. W. H. Vanfossen, 179 Hawley Ave., Salem, Ohio.

KORNEAU'S GARAGE—For quality workmanship at the most reasonable prices. Try us for your auto repairing. All work guaranteed. L. Oren & Scott Herbart, W. State & Sharp. Phone 150.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION!—15 acres located on a good cement road, about two miles from Salem, road assessments all paid. It is improved with a nice little five-room house, all on one floor, which has electricity and furnace heat. Small bank barn. Garage and work shop. Fine young orchard; abundance of grapes and berries. Ideal location for a roadside market. This is one of the nicest little country homes that I have ever offered for the money. Price has been reduced to \$3,500. Will include one cow and all the growing crops.

This 5 1/2-acre farm will equal most any 80-acre farm in producing it has good running water in pasture. Abundance of good fruit. First class 7-room house, nicely planned and newly painted and decorated. Good bank barn under slate; also newly painted. Electricity available. Located about 3/4 mile from Franklin Square and a little over four miles from Salem. Will include a good team of horses, 4 head of Jersey cows, a nice flock of sheep, about 30, all of the chickens, all of the farm machinery, feed in the barn and growing crops. If sold at once, price \$5,000. Come in and I will be glad to show you either of these places.

FRED D. CAPEL
212-213 Home Savings & Loan Bldg., Salem, Ohio
Phone 321

BUSINESS CARDS

LAWN MOWER SHARPENING, cleaning, repairing and adjusting. We sell used lawn mowers and parts. Also, saw filing, setting and gumming. We have latest automatic machines which do perfect work. Reasonable prices. Called for and delivered. G. J. Ryser, 403 W. Pershing St. Phone 629.

TO INTRODUCE the new Vaporen Olive Oil Shampoo, we will give one free with every 35¢ finger-wave for a period of short time. Phone 512-R. Pauline's Beauty Shoppe, 289 So. Broadway.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD
Schedule of Trains at Salem, O.
Effective April 30, 1933.

Westbound
No. 195—1:01 a. m.—To Toledo and Detroit Daily.
No. 203—1:37 a. m.—To Cleveland Daily.
No. 202—9:39 a. m.—To Cleveland Daily.
No. 155—10:00 a. m.—To Chicago Daily.
No. 137—1:56 a. m.—To Chicago Daily.
No. 123—5:30 p. m.—To Toledo and Detroit Daily.
No. 113—6:03 p. m.—To Chicago Daily.
No. 105—6:32 p. m.—To Cleveland Daily.
No. 93—7:52 p. m.—To Cleveland Daily.

Eastbound
No. 262—3:17 a. m.—Cleveland to Pittsburgh Daily.
No. 250—4:51 a. m.—Stop to discharge passengers from Toledo and Beyond Daily.
No. 54—6:46 a. m.—Flag stop to receive and discharge passengers Daily.
No. 619—7:52 a. m.—Local train to Pittsburgh Daily except Sunday.
No. 124—9:35 a. m.—Stop to discharge passengers from Canton and Beyond Daily.
No. 115—1:56 a. m.—Cleveland to Pittsburgh Daily.
No. 118—1:58 p. m.—Chicago to Pittsburgh Daily.
No. 23—8:21 p. m.—Flag stop to receive and discharge passengers; New York & Washington Sleepers Daily till noon.

BURT CAPEL
524 E. State St.
Phone 314

WHAT A BARGAIN!
Fine 80 acre farm located on Cement Road six miles from Salem. Good six-room house, Electricity available. Bank barn, room for 16 head, large chicken house and tool house. About 50 acres under cultivation, balance pasture with fine stream of running water. Owner has listed this farm for a short time, only at \$4200.00 and can arrange terms. If you are interested in a real farm in good location it will pay you to investigate immediately.

R. C. KRIDLER
267 East State Street
Phone 115

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE

FOR RENT

For the summer. Fine Country Club cottage. Reference required.

FURNISHED ROOMS

All modern conveniences, fine location. Reasonable rent to include, heat, gas, electricity and phone. Also garage.

R. M. Atchison

REAL ESTATE

341 East State Street

"Over 20 Years of Square Dealing with Salem Public."

Arthur S. Brian

INSURANCE

Phone 719

Phone 227

FOUR BARGAINS IN COUNTRY HOMES

Brand New Modern Home and 3 Acres in this home. Cash needed \$1,200. Quick sale price \$5,000.

15 Acres and 5-Room Bungalow. Cement road, 2 miles from Salem. Furnace, electricity, barn garage, 3 acres of young fruit \$3,500.

Good 6-Room Home and 1 Acre. This home sold for \$4,200 three years ago. Double garage, shade and plenty fruit.

Fine 60-Acre Farm with Extra Good Buildings on hard road in fine farming section. Cash needed \$1,000. Wonderful bargain \$3,600.

HARRY ALBRIGHT, EXCLUSIVE AGENT

136 South Lincoln Avenue

Phone 227

FOR SALE LIKE RENT

Two good homes; all modern conveniences—Of 6 and 7 rooms; nice location on Franklin St., at one-half their former value; immediate possession.

For sale, farms with coal mines

TO-DAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

4:00 WTAM. Lady Next Door
WADC. Billy Hayes' Orch.
KDKA. Rhythm Kings
Eddie Duchin's Orch.

4:30 WLW. WTAM. Jack & Loretta
DKKA. Police Tales
WADC. Woodrow Allen

4:45 WTAM. Messner Brothers
WADC. Tito Guitar

5:00 WLW. Cugat's Tango Orch.

WADC. Grub Street Speaks

KDKA. Don Besior's Orch.

5:15 WTAM. American Derby

5:20 WLW. Bob Albright

NBC (WEPF) broadcasts are heard through WTAM and WENR

NBC (WJZ) broadcasts are heard through KDKA WLW and KYW

Columbia (WABC) broadcasts are heard through WADC WHK and WBMM

6:00 WLW. Bert Lowen's Orch.

KDKA. Taxpayers' League

WADC. Four Eaton Boys

WTAM. Melodic Wandering

6:15 KDKA. Everett Marshall

WADC. Gypsy Nini

WLW. Marimba Band

WTAM. Baseball Resumes

6:30 WLW. Bob Newhall

WTAM. Three KDKA. Songs of Melody

6:45 WTAM. James G. McDonald

KDKA. Borah Mannevitch

WADC. Casa Loma Orch.

7:00 WTAM. State Relief Comm.

WLW. Gene Burchell's Orch.

KDKA. Borah Mannevitch

Radio Index

8:15 WADC. Melody Headlines
WTAM. "Advertising"

8:30 WTAM. K-7 Drama

8:45 WADC. Bar X Days, Nights

9:00 WTAM. B. A. Wolfe

KDKA. Festival Orchestra

9:15 WADC. Public Affairs Inst.

9:30 WLW. Folies

KDKA. Jack Pettis' Orch.

9:45 WADC. Gertrude Neisen

10:00 WTAM. Freddie Martin Orch.

WLW. Castle Farms Orch.

WTAM. Hotel Penn Orch.

10:15 WLW. Over the Rhine

10:30 WTAM. Harold Stern's Orch.

WADC. Ben Pollack's Orch.

KDKA. Witching Hour

11:00 WTAM. Two Men and a Maid

WLW. Rhythm Club

KDKA. Mark Fisher's Orch.

WADC. Don Besior's Orch.

11:15 WTAM. Irving Rose's Orch.

11:30 WLW. Jack Crawford

WADC. Gus Arnheim's Orch.

WTAM. Buddy Rogers' Orch.

KDKA. Maxim Lowe's Orch.

12:00 WTAM. Dick Fiddler's Orch.

WLW. Dance Orchestra

12:30 WTAM. Billy Grantham's Orchestra

7:15 KDKA. The Leaders

WTAM. Grun & Hall

WLW. Tony Cabooch

7:30 WADC. Leon Belasco's Orch.

WTAM. Economic World

KDKA. Radio Kindergarten

WLW. Work Project Talk

7:45 WLW. Orchestra

WADC. James Roosevelt

8:00 WTAM. Conrad Thibault and Ferlie Groce's Orch.

WLW. R. F. D. Hour

KDKA. Opera Gems

WADC. Do Re Mi

Today

**ANOTHER DEFAULT
STILL HAVE GOLD
AMERICAN DOLLAR**

—By Arthur Brisbane

(Copyright, 1933 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

NEWS from Paris suggests "an other default in Paris on the debt to the United States," and the news is probably accurate. Britain's cabinet discussed payment to the United States, but reached no decision.

Certain gentlemen think that the worst misfortune is to lose your rabbit's foot. Europe, which enjoyed the habit of drawing gold out of the United States, predicts that this country will suffer misfortune because it has lost its financial "rabbit's foot" of gold.

As a matter of fact, the country is only "off the gold basis" it still has its gold rabbit's foot tucked away in Washington, and it's the biggest gold rabbit's foot on earth.

IN SPITE of Europe's fears and predictions, the dollar yesterday refused to drop lower. It went up a little. Those that have been selling American dollars short would have stopped their foolishness could they have attended a luncheon given by Mr. Berkowitz, manager of the American Weekly, to a dozen heads of important advertising firms in the United States. Mr. Berkowitz, interested in showing advertisers that this country still has money to spend, presented facts based on government reports.

MR. WOODIN, secretary of the treasury, needed for Uncle Sam \$1,000,000,000 on five-year notes paying 2 7/8 per cent interest, plus \$400,000,000 of "nine-month certificates" paying less than 1 per cent. These government debts, for the first time, are payable in "lawful money," which means nice paper, not gold.

Nevertheless, Mr. Woodin was offered \$5,000,000,000 when he only asked for \$1,000,000,000. Somebody is sound to think our lawful money is sound and that President Roosevelt knows what he is doing.

Monday

Motions and Demurrers:

Cascio vs Newtonton.

Newtonton vs Cascio.

Jones vs Great Eastern Stages, Inc.

Seward Williams vs Ivy Culicr.

Ward vs West End Pottery Co.

Trailer vs Trailer.

State of Ohio vs Merle Coy and others.

Jury trials:

Ethel Leck vs Warren W. Bricker.

Equity cases:

Ida M. Wilson vs Forrest J. Wilson.

W. R. Pike vs J. H. Hincliffe and others.

Tuesday

William P. Filabaum vs William Wilson.

George Filabaum vs William Wilson.

Beulah Mae Kurtz vs Sarah A. Kurtz.

Emerson Dyke vs Hiram B. McCalla.

Ruth Reagle vs William Reagle.

Wednesday

Harry L. Ebbout vs Nila McIntyre.

J. W. Decker vs John Blasco.

Jacob E. Ehlenbach vs Harry Taggart.

Frank Johnson vs Robert Groner.

Thursday

Bertha Bevetti vs Steubenville, East Liverpool & Beaver Valley Traction Co.

Ross S. Cascio vs Catherine Newtonton.

John Soldano vs Milwaukee Mechanics Ins. Co.

John C. Thomas & Sons vs George Budgood and others.

Friday

George Gosney and others vs R. S. Cascio and others.

Mary P. Strohecker, administrator, vs City of East Palestine.

Joseph Miller vs Western & Southern Life Ins. Co.

George Gregory vs Prudential Ins. Co. and others.

LEAGUE LEADERS

(By Associated Press)

(Including yesterday's games)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING — Martin, Cardinals, .337; Moore, Braves, .348.

RUNS — Martin, Cardinals, 41; P. Waner, Pirates, and Bartell, Phillips, 39.

RUNS BATTED IN — Klein, Phillips, 43; Hartnett, Cubs, 40.

HITS — Pullis, Phillies, 96; Klein, Phillips, 68.

DOUBLES — Klein, Phillips, 17; C. G. Giants, and F. Herman, Cubs, 14.

TRIPLES — P. Waner, Suhr and Vaughan, Pirates, Martin and Frisch, Cardinals, 6.

HOME RUNS — Berger, Braves, Hartnett, Cubs, and Klein, Phillips, 10.

STOLEN BASES — Martin and Frisch, Cardinals, 6.

PITCHING — Halahan and Carlton, Cardinals, 7-2; Schumacher, Giants, 6-2, and Thurston, Dodgers, 3-1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING — Simmons, White Sox, .376; West, Browns, .360.

RUNS — Combs, Yankees, 44.

RUNS BATTED IN — Gehrig, Yankees, 46; Foxx, Athletics, 45.

HITS — Simmons, White Sox, 74.

MANAGERS — Senators, 69.

DOUBLES — Averill, Indians, 16;

TRIPLES — Combs, Yankees, 9;

Goslin, Senators, 6.

HOME RUNS — Ruth and Gehrig, Yankees, and Foxx, Athletics, 12.

STOLEN BASES — Walker, Tigers, 9; Chapman, Yankees, 6.

PITCHING — Brennan, Yankees, 5-0; Allen, Yankees, 3-0; McAfee and Russell, Senators, 3-0.

Lady Lindy Starting Air Race



None other than Mrs. Amelia Earhart Putnam, America's ace woman flyer, served as official starter in the All-Women's air race for the Annette Gipson prize at Floyd Bennett Airport, New York. Inset is Henrietta Sumner of Los Angeles, who won the event, as she was congratulated on her victory by Mrs. E. J. Fox.

BEGINNING Sunday with the appearance of Robert Montgomery in "Mads on Broadway", the coming week boasts a fine array of attractive pictures.

Two Leading Ladies

Montgomery, popular actor that he is, has assembled a fine supporting cast headed by Sally Eilers, Madge Evans, Eugene Pallette, C. Henry Gordon, Jean Parker and Ivan Lebedeff.

Described as a glittering panorama of New York life from Battery Park to Harlem, "Made on Broadway" tells the story of a man about town who finds himself beaten by a girl he has befriended.

A distinguished French banker, depicting the weakness of the dollar, says, "We are all in for a showdown of strength," meaning "money strength."

Whoever worries about the American dollar, that can buy anything in this kind of country, is wasting his worry.

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